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nited War Work Campaign to Raise \$1,217,000 Launched Today

EACE WON'T STOP igning of Armistice Will Only Make the Need More Urgent

Hotel today the United War Work Campaign to raise 217,100 in San Francisco will be unched.

Men and women, leaders in every ideavor, will gather at the lunchm to hear how San Francisco proses to raise its quota of \$170,500,000. le sum President Wilson has aproved as needed by the seven allied ganizations that are caring for the oral welfare of our soldlers and illors at home and abroad.

Rolla V. Watt, chairman of the San rancisco organization, will president the luncheon. Mr. M. H. de Young. See W. Lillienthal, R. B. Hale and rs. J. B. Casserly, in command of e four districts for the campaign, ill speak.

ill speak. Captains, lieutenants and other orkers have been asked to be presit at the luncheon. Representatives the Young Men's Christian Assoation, the Y. W. C. A., Community imp Service, Jewish Welfare Board, ational Catholic War Council, Salition Army and American Library sociation will also gather to hear edetails for the drive. details for the drive.

PEACE WON'T STOP IT

of the allied organizations to on until every man in the n of Uncle Sam is returned to

or Roy Clack of the Australian will be one of the speakers at uncheon. He will tell of the of the allied organizations in ided by the war organizations not end with the armistice.
e campaign for subscriptions

SUNDAY CELEBRATION

Congressman Julius Kahn will liver the oration. He will be scorted to the Park by soldiers and dlors according to the plans of the mmittee. Marion Vecki will sing id the band will play the national res of the countries period. international chorus will end the

Headquarters for the War Work impaign is at 25 New Montgomery reet, in the rooms formerly occured by the Federal Reserve Rank Mrs. J. R. Casserly yesterday advessed a corps of women workers lere and outlined plans for a house-house canvass for subscriptions to be war work fund. The women of a city have undertaken to obtain leir quota in the outside districts, aving the downtown and business ections to the men.

Rear-Admiral J. L. Jayne, com-

make to the men in the trenches and aboard ship.

Today a squad of soldiers from the residio volunteered to go over the hole city and post up War Work impaign banners. They tendered is reservices when it was found that I posters could not be obtained in ifficient numbers to do the work liefly.

Painter, manager of the East. The show, will visit those in the East. The show in Portland will be held on December 9.

Insurance Co. Asks

Payment of Judgment

Demand was made on the city yes-

The speakers' bureau for the cam-ing is under direction of Jesse H. teinhart, executive, and C. H. Rent-y, chairman. At the Palace Hotel incheon provisions for such meetgs as will be allowed by the Health inute men will give their services

inute men will give their services the campaign.
Chairman Watt has addressed a letto building owners and superindents throughout the city asking at they decorate their places with le national colors and those of the lies during the next week.

As a meeting in the College of hysicians and Surgeons yesterday, r. tharles T. Wheeler addressed 150 udents and pointed out the necession of the contributing to the fund to at San Francisco at the head of the ties that will be first to raise their lotments.

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CAPTAINS NAMED

The captains named to assist the ar Work Campaign commanders in wh of the four districts of the city as follows:

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orge T. Cameron
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H. Play
H. O. Harrison
A. Pedrini
ward J. Tohn
Louis Block

DIVISION B

R. R. Hale, Commander

DIVISION C Jesse W. Lillenthal, Division Leader, CAPTAINS W. M. Alexander, 510 Savesman

CHARITIES UNITE IN \$250,000,000 DRIVE

Seven of America's war charities, consolidated in the huge United War Work campaign to raise \$250,000,000 for relief work, will soon inaugurate the greatest charitable effort, in this line, ever launched. The photo shows the leaders of the various organizations which will endeavor to raise this huge sum. Left to right: Archbishop Muldoon, Knights of Columbus; Mrs. Henry P. Davidson, Young Women's Christian Association; Dr. Frank T. Hill, American Library Association; Myron T. Herrick, War Camp Community Service; Commander Evangeline Booth, Salvation Army; George W. Perkins, Young Men's Christian Association; Mortimer L. Schiff, Jewish Welfare Board, and William P. Larkin, Knights of Columbus.



street, Sutter 4721; Beverly Hodghead, 58 Sutter street, Sutter 1737; Samuel Bissinger, Front and Jackson streets. Sutter 3343; Spencer Grant, First National Bank building, Sutter 5800; Yee Tin Mon, 912 Grant avenue, Chia 410; Tamezo Takimoto, 444 Bush street, Sutter 5124; Otto A. Berger, Seventeenth and Mississippl streets. Market 1534-6ers, Sutter 100; F. H. Lockion and Market 1540-6ers, Sutter 100; H. John F. M. Chaughlin, 918 Market, 1540-6ers, Sutter 100; H. John F. M. Chaughlin, 918 Market, street; Sutter 300; Samuel II. Boardman, 350 California street; E. H. Lestock Gregory, Monadnock building, Sutter 331; Dr. A. H. Glannin, Bank of Italy, Montgomery and Clay Streets, Dourlas 3144; Theodore Roche, Humboldt Bank building, Kearus 740; H. P., Blanchard, 401 California street, Garfield 1915. DIVISION D. WOMPEN'S SUEBILVISION.

DIVISION D, WOMEN'S SUBDIVISION MRS. J. B. CASSERLY, COMMANDER

Shipping of Navigation Equipment Restricted

The campaign for subscriptions be formally begun on Monday and tinue during the week. To usher the work the committee has arriged for a pageant and celebration the bandstand in Golden Gate Park 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The pageant will represent the surder of Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria I Turkey in a tableaux staged by dives of those nations, the day. Mayor James Rolph Jr. to hen asked to represent the city cially.

SENDAY CELEBRATION

Waldo Residence Is Destroyed by Flames

SMARTSVILLE, November 7.—The residence of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy of Waldo was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$5000, partially covered by insurance. The blaze was discovered in the upper part of the house and is believed to have been caused by a defective chimney. A strong north wind made it impossible to check the fames. The home was purchased recently from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt.

Rear-Admiral J. L. Jayne, comandant of the Twelfth Naval disict, has issued a letter asking the
illors of the district to give the
me hearty support to the campaign
hey gave to the Liberty loan drives,
he teachers of the State Normal
hool announced a plan to give to
le campaign fund as the only
aristmas present they will be able
make to the men in the trenches
id aboard ship.

Today a squad of soldiers from the
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Demand was made on the city yes-terday by the Metropolitan Life In-surance Company of New York for satisfaction of the judgment of \$29. 808.94 for injury to their building by the construction of the Stocktonstreet tunnel. The company was given udgment by the Superior Court on August 7, 1917. The Supreme Court affirmed the decision last month.

Restricted District Approved by Board

Plans to convert into a restricted district the land between Webster, Scott, Chestnut and the Marina were approved by the Street Committee of the Board of Supervisors yesterday, and will be recommended to the Board on Monday. Portions of Fillmore, Steiner and Pierce streets are to be closed, according to the plans and new streets opened and dedicated to the city.

Sleeping and Parlor Car Rate Plan Delayed

Because of the shortage of labor, due to the influenza epidemic, it has been found necessary to change from November 1 to December 1 the date for the plan adopted by Director-General McAdoo for combining the sleeping and parlor car rate and the additional charge for the occupancy in sleeping or parlor cars.

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT

Steel Company Gives \$5,000,000 To War Work

NEW YORK, November 7.—A contribution of \$5,000,000 to the United War Work campaign, said to be the largest gift ever made to such a cause, was annuaged. made to such a cause, was an-nounced here today by the United States Steel Corporation. The same corporation gave \$2,000,000 to the Red Cross dur-

22,000,000 to the Red Cross during its last campaign.

In making the contribution Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the company's board of directors, said that the steel concerns of the country "should contribute at least \$10,000,000 to the work of the organizations that are furnishing the soldiers what they need above everything else to assure physical and moral heatth, strength and comfort." He said that "even though the war should be concluded immediately, our soldiers' necessities will not be diminished for many months," The steel company's contribution, he said, would be charged to the expense account.

Woman Gains Divorce

months-old child only \$4 in the last

year. Mrs. Crane refused to accept Postponed to Feb. 9

At the request of the San Francisco
health officials, the hoard of directors
of the California International Live troduced several dances in San Fran-

Charge of Robbery Follows Poker Game

Three men were arrested early yesvolver after a poker game played in a room in a Turk-street hotel. Those charged with robbery are Duel Dixon, charged with robbery are Duel Dixon. John Torelli and Leonard Ward. The other three, Roy Kimball, Raymond Lepus and Richard Wright, were hooked as vagrants. The latter three say that after winning \$127.50 in the game Dixon pointed a gun at them while Torelli and Ward robbed them. They told their story at the Rushstreet police station and policemen who visited the room say they found a revolver and deck of marked cards.

Fire Insurance Man Is Dangerously Ill

Stricken with paralysis while play-ing golf on the Presidio course last dangerously ill at his home, 1 Pre

sidio avenue.

Faymonville was playing golf with raymonvine was playing golf with William J. Dutton. also of the Fireman's Funf Insurance Company, when he was taken ill. Dutton aided Faymonville to the clubhouse, where a taxicab was called and he was taken home.

Overdose of Quinine Fatal to Carl Wurst

MARYSVILLE, November 7.—Carl Wurst, baker of this city, believing he had influenza, purchased a large hox of quinine at a local drug store EXPRESS DRIVER HELD

Otto Edward Miller, driver for the Administration of the Company, was arrested yesterday on a war-rant tasted by Commissioner Thomas Wardell.

His death followed. Wirth was 28 E. Hayden charging him with emprovement of the followed. Wirth was 28 E. Hayden charging him with emprovement of the followed. Wirth was 28 E. Hayden charging him with emprovement of the followed. Wirth was 28 E. Hayden charging him with emprovement of the followed. Wirth was 28 E. Hayden charging him with emprovement of the followed. Wirth was 28 E. Hayden charging him with emprovement of the company amounting to \$279.34. Miller on the company amounting to \$279.34. Miller on the decline. There were twelve new cases reported, a drop of six delivered. new cases reported, a drop of six daily for the two days previous, which in the daily average of last mack,

War Levies Cannot Be Restored by Raises in Rates, Says R. R. Commission

War income taxes assessed against California public utilities will not be restored through increased rates, acand Electric Company for a rate ad vance in its Stockton division.

In presenting its estimates due to the increased cost of operation because of war conditions, the company in-cluded \$78,331 for taxes, which cov-Stockton and Federal income stock and ccupon taxes. The Federal taxes due to war legislation, the decision says, will not be allowed as operative ex

penses.

The decision saya: "What may be termed ordinary taxes, Federal, State and municipal, have been uniformly when the Federal Government attempts to impose upon the security holders of a corporation, whether public utility or non-public utility, a certain tax upon income for war purposes or te meet a nation emergency, that the purpose and spirit of such law should be thwarted by the utility passing such taxes along to its consumers as an operating expense to be collected in rates."

After reviewing the operating expenses of the Western Company, the decision authorizes increases in rates sufficient to produce \$72,653 additional revenue. The schedule of surcharges allowed by the Commission follows:

The saloon keepers recently met and agreed to close voluntarily, but it was alleged several of them did in ot live up to the agreement and it is

The Cranes were married in San Fork in 1913 and separated in San Francisco on May 17, 1917. They introduced several dances in San Francisco and for a time were on the vaudeville stage.

Mrs. Crane said since the separation she has supported herself and child by giving dancing lessons and acting as society hostess at the Cliff liouse. Crane is living in New York.

Women's Army May

Work in Orchards

PORTERVILLE. November 7.—Although early in the season it was estimated the labor supply would be ample for the orange growers, there is a present serious shortage of pickers, which may materially retard the consignment of fruit to the Thanks-

consignment of truit to the Thanks-giving market.

Secretary Laumeister, in charge of the labor bureau for the orchard men, reported he is communicating with the officials of the Women's Land Army, who some time ago indicated their willingness to aid in the orange

Churchmen Denied Application by Court

The application of H. P. Hitchcock ad eight other members of the Ninth and eight other members of the Ninth Church of Christ Scientist of Los Angeles, who were arrested last Sunday for conducting a service in the church in defiance of the influenza ordinance forbidding public gatherings, was denied yesterday by the State Supreme Court. The application was made on the ground that the ordinance was in violation of the State Constitution and in the name of 100,000 members of the Christian Science Church in California.

Suspected Conspiracy Disclosed on Coast

NEW YORK, November 7.-With the arrests of thirteen officers and employes of the Cosstwise Lumber and Supply Company today it was disclosed by Federal officials that an alleged conspiracy has been in prog-ress to defraud the Government of thousands of dollars through not delivering lumber for which the Government paid.

EX-VICE-PRES. SANTA FE DEAD Topeka (Kaa.), November 7.—Al Topeka

Chronicle Saves School System, Savs Roncovieri

DITOR The Chronicle: I hold It to be a matter of simple duty, both as a citizen and as a public official, to extend to you my earnest thanks for the public service which your influential paper has rendered our city in opposing that ill-considered school ameadment. Every teacher in the department, every official connected with its administration, every parent of children attending our public schools, and every other citizen interested in the general well-being of our city, owen you a like debt of gratifude for the keenly discerning judgment which enabled you to see through the hollow pretense of this unjust attack upon our splendid school system, and for the effective vigor with which you demolished the sham and insincere arguments put forward in its support.

It is a source of uncommon gratification that our citizens have once again so decisively demonstrated their faith in our schools.

Alfred Roncovers.

ALFRED RONCOVIERI, Superintendent of Schools. November 7, 1918.

not live up to the agreement and it is claimed there were more drunken men on the streets than before the places closed.

Alleged Bank Robber In U. S. Uniform

Alexander Hamilton, charged with complicity in the robbery of the Yo-kohama Specie Bank last March, ap-peared before Judge Frank Dunne yesterday morning, attired in the uniform of the United States artil-lery, and announced himself ready for trial. His case was continued November 21. He was called i He was called in the draft some time ago.

Cures-Influenza-Prevents Formerly used exclusively by

physicians, Fenosote is now put up in temporary packages of two sizes--Adults' containing fourteen doses and Children's (from 8 to 12 years) containing twenty doses By this method the public can se cure this remarkable agent at al' drug stores, while physicians and nurses are busily engaged at tending the dangerously ill. Fenosote capsule three times day positively prevents contracting this disease. For Influenza cases, with high fever, a capsule every two hours until fever disappears, then less often.

Be sure and specify to your druggist whether you desire a Children's or Adults' package Price \$1 at all drug stores. Also put up in 1-oz, boxes for Physicians' use only,

Druggists-Secure Fenosote from Your Jobber

Fenosote Company, 1087 MISSION ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Theaters May Remain Closed Until December; No Church Services to Be Held

The number of influenza cases reorted yesterday to the Health Board howed a slight increase over those Wednesday. Per phone and crough the mails 381 cases were regthrough the mails 381 cases were registered, and there were forty-eight deaths. On Wednesday there were 298 cases reported. The total number for the period of the epidemic is now 22,546 and the total number of deaths 1472.

Dr. Hassler says that the increase of vesterday is due largely to the in-

of yesterday is due largely to the in-reased vigilance of health officials n recording cases, many of those Health Officer William C. Hassler

equaled or even approached by in the United States in the world-

any in the United States in the worldwide fight against influenza.
Dr. G. Shiroguchi, chief surgeon of
the Singo Maru, presented himself at
the Health Board headquarters yesterday to inform Dr. Hassler that
after a study of local conditions for a
period of more than a week he was
persuaded that the early break in the
strength of the epidemic was due to
the enforced weekings. strength of the epidemic was due to the enforced wearing of masks. He leaves for Japan today. "As soon as we are within wireless reach of Japan." said he, "I propose to send a message to my Government telling of San Francisco's great achievement with the masks and to advise the health officials of Japan to enforce mask wearing on every man, woman and child in my country until 'he malady is stamped out there. It's ravages continue in frightful power," said he.

Influenza Spreads Through Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY. November 7.—
Cases of influenza here now number over 200 and the spread continues. Nine deaths have occurred. All of the hospitals are crowded. A Red Cross nurse has arrived from San Prancisco to give aid and the State Board of Health has sent a special representative to deal with the situation.

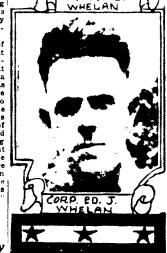
Sen. Summerfield's Wife Influenza Victim

Special Dispatch to The Chronicle. RENO. November 7.—Mrs. Sol M. Sunmerfield, wife of Senator Summerfield of Mineral county, died suddenly, following an attack of influence which developed into pneumonla, She was widely known in Reno and Sparks.

Three Whelans Serving U.S. in Army or Navy







The three sons of M. Whelan of Burlingame, who are all battling the German in foreign lands and waters.

Family at Burlingame Has Sons at Front and in Foreign Waters

THREE sons in the Army and Navy, and all now in France or serving in foreign waters, figure on the service flag of M. Whelan of Burlingame. Lieutenant Raymond M. Whelan, who, before the war broke out, was

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Nome Stricken With Disease; 300 of 500 White Residents Suffering

NOME (Alaska), November 7.enza. About 300 white residents today, were reported suffering, and Esquimaux in near-by villages were said to be dying by scores. The weather has been below zero for several days.

died from the influence, among them Walter Shields, Nome Superintendent of the United States Government Bu-

of the United States Government Bureau of Education.

Many Esquimaux were found frozen to death when their cabins were broken into by relief workers. Seventy soldiers at Fort Davis, near here, were taken iii.

Holy Cross Hospital, which had been closed, has been reopened to handle the influenza cases. The hospital is located at Holy Cross, a Yukon river point. All private hospitals are crowded.

SEATTLE. November 7.—Not more

pitals are crowded.

SEATTLE, November 7.—Not more than 500 white people are wintering in ice-bound Nome this year, Alaskans said here today. They wondered how the influenza reached Nome, for when the last boat arrived from the States the mails were fumigated and the passengers were kept in quarantine several days to prevent the disease from entering the town.

Red Cross Appoints Inspectors for Gifts

Special Dispatch to The Chronicle.

MARYSVILLE, November 7.—A. W. Lewis, president of the Yuba-Sutter chapter of the Red Cross, has appointed the following-named persons as inspectors of Christmas packages to soldiers: Postmaster Thomas Fogarty, Mrs. A. Frank, Mrs. Alice Barnes and Mrs. Peter Delay of Marysville.

Those for Yuba City are: Pestmaster Harry Meyers, Mrs. H. T. Barrand Mrs. R. W. Skinner.

Boxes furnished by the Government may be obtained at the home of Mrs. A. Frank, 422 Fourth street; Mrs. P. T. Smith, 629 D street, and the First Special Dispatch to The Chronicle.

Smith, 629 D street, and the First National Bank, Third and D street

Elmer J. Vossler Dies at San Diego

SACRAMENTO, November 7.—Elmer J. Vossier, entomological explorer of the State Commission of Horticulture, died today at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, of Spanish influenza, according to advices received here. He was 27 years old. He returned only a few months agg from the antipodes, where he assentied a valuable collection of insects for the State. He was called in the draft of October 24.

an employe of the Southern Pacific for a number of years, is with his regiment in France. Corporal Edward J. Whelan, a graduate of Santa Chara University and before he enlisted at the begin-ning of the war an automobile tire man in Los Angeles, is now in France.



Wait Until the **Allies Present** Their Bill For Damages To Germany

Frank H. Simonds tells something of what Germany may be expected to pay for having started the war, writing exclusively for

Next Sunday's Chronicle

Certainly, Germany must indemnify Belgium and France, says this war expert.

She must restore Alsace-Lorraine and the 200,000 Danes of Northern Schleswig.

She must pay for her illegal submarine depredations, whether tooth for tooth or in money.

All this is a part of the penalty to be imposed by the allies in the process of making a "good European" of Germany.

And to insure keeping the Germans on their reservation, Simonds says, their subject peoples—the Poles, Serbians, Rumanians, Greeks, Czecho-Slavs and Jugo-Slavs-must be liberated. thereby raising a barrier against further Prussian lust for world empire.

With an explanatory map in

Next Sunday's Chronicle